

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 4, 1872.

Mrs. Dr. Walker's Dolly Varden is described as the sensation in Washington.

Annie Louise Cary will soon commence a concert tour in aid of the Maine General Hospital.

Judge W. W. Howe, of the Louisiana Supreme Court, was in Louisville last Thursday.

There is a cat in Westport, Connecticut, which takes delight in catching snakes three or four feet long.

A Florida jail, not having had an inmate in four years, the commissioners have turned it into a corn crib.

Jean Ingelow is said to be engaged on a long poem, by far more pretentious than any of her other works.

A locomotive in Rhode Island scooped a man up the cow-catcher, the other day, without hurting him much.

Custer, the gushing of American generals, is rich enough to pay \$5000 for an Ashland Mambrino colt.

A Kentucky paper says that the boys are eating the seventeen year locusts with great relish, "and so are the larger fowls."

Congress has agreed to prolong the session till next Monday, with the understanding that no business shall be done during the Philadelphia convention.

The grand entertainment at Idlewild, corner of St. Charles avenue and Soniat street, for the benefit of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will commence this evening.

The President of Costa Rica and the President of the United States will meet at Washington next August, the first instance of an interchange of Presidential visits.

Do not forget to attend the grand fair for the benefit of Central Church, at the corner of Liberty and Casquet streets, which commenced last evening and will continue several days.

Mr. E. Young, chief of the bureau of statistics, sends us statistics of commerce and navigation for the month ending January 31, 1872, and for the seven months ending at the same period.

Profiting by her fiery experiences, Chicago proposes to erect a number of fire-proof elevators, one of which, with a storage capacity of 800,000 bushels, will be in running order before the season closes.

A scientific journal can hardly contain itself because Agassiz has found a new species of gastropods, fourteen kinds of sponges, including an euryale, fifty specimens of ophiurans, and, to crown the whole, a large heliaster.

Judge Black says that the Greeley craze is "breaking the Democracy to pieces." Whereupon the Springfield Republican (Greeley organ) says: "Of course it is. That's a part of its business." But it is not exactly what the Democrats want.

Cottage house for rent till the first of October on easy terms, the present occupants desiring to relinquish it to visit one of the watering places. A small family without children preferred. Apply on the premises at No. 470 Camp street. See advertisement for description.

The Soranton, Pennsylvania, Republican concedes the nomination of Buckalew and Thompson at Reading, to-day, to be the strongest ticket the Democrats could have made, and intimates that the prospect for the success of the Republican State ticket is not encouraging.

A faithless Leavenworth (Kansas) doctor lately eloped with the frail wife of a druggist in a neighboring village. Whereupon, instead of taking cold poison, the lovelorn druggist is paying assiduous court to the forsaken wife of the doctor, with good prospects of an early marriage.

The ladies of Napoleon Avenue Presbyterian Church opened there last evening a fair for the benefit of the church edifice, which will continue every evening during the week. The series of entertainments will consist of music, recitations and tableaux. Refreshments as usual.

Since the nomination of Buckalew for Governor by the Pennsylvania Democrats, Colonel Forney has written from Washington to the Philadelphia Press, advising the immediate withdrawal of the Republican ticket, headed by Hartranft, and predicting that if it is not done it will be inevitably defeated.

The whole number of deaths in this city last week was 143 against 147 the week previous. Three died of apoplexy, 5 of congestion of the brain, 15 of consumption, 5 drowned, 10 of various fevers, 2 of heart disease, 2 of lockjaw, 8 of measles, 8 of pneumonia, and 1 of small-pox. Seventy-one were under ten years of age.

During these hot days it is delightful to take the 4 P. M. train on the Mobile railroad and go to any one of the lake watering places; for instance to Barnes' Hotel, Mississippi City, where a hot fish supper awaits those who flee from the oppressive heat of the city. Excursion tickets half price. Visitors can breakfast there and be in the city again by ten o'clock.

A formidable bolt to Greeley from the Republican party of California has occurred in San Francisco. The Chronicle gives a long list of prominent men engaged in the movement, and Frank M. Pixy declared at a meeting of these Liberals that in three months there would be 20,000 names on the roll. He said: "We have 70,000 voters in the State, and we intend to poll them all for Greeley, except the 7000 who are in office."

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer has been on a tour of political observation in Kentucky, and represents many and journals throughout the State as zealously in favor of the Cincinnati nominees. He made inquiries of nearly all the conspicuous men of the State, including Colonel Breckinridge, cousin of John C. and son of the Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge, General Leslie Coombs, Colonel Morgan, Colonel Mason Brown, General Robinson and others. These gentlemen were all free to admit the overwhelming enthusiasm for Greeley and Brown, and the absolute madness of attempting to play false with the Liberals at Baltimore.

LET JAQUES RETIRE.

It would be amusing, if it was not dangerous, to hear the youngsters who have mounted the political rostrum during the last three years air their notions of "the policy to be pursued to save the State." Slimkins pops up and rants about the "glorious record" and the "ancient traditions," as if he knew all about the making of the record and the fixing up of the traditions. Wiggins replies that the decrepit past, with its miserable failures, is out of place, and that the future alone demands attention. Slimkins flies off the handle, and accuses Wiggins of being an emissary of the devil and a hireling of the enemy. Then the hubbub commences. Slimkins sweats, Wiggins blusters, and what was intended to be a public meeting becomes a private scandal. We have had a series of these episodes within the last six months. Of all the speeches we have read during that time, as it was our unpleasant business to do, we have not met with a real, earnest, practical effort since Messrs. Fenner, Marks and Ogden quit the field. The balance consisted in mere froth and bad language. The speakers had read the Pioneyre, Bee and Citizens' Guard, and caught their inspiration from such scandal mongering organs. We have been told a thousand times that Warmoth created the State debt, which is a falsehood. We have been told that he piled the city debt upon us, which is another. We have been told that he passed all the obnoxious legislation, which is another. The State debt and the city debt were in existence before Warmoth was elected. The Legislature passed the bad laws over the Governor's veto. And what is worse than all the very enemies that he has created in his own party were created by his refusal to sign bad laws, and his success in defeating vile measures. Who defeated Casey's bribery bill but Warmoth? Who vetoed the warehouse bill but Warmoth? Who cut off the country papers from the public printing but Warmoth? Who defeated the job of the Bee but Warmoth? Who refused to wink at the printing of the journals in the Pioneyre but Warmoth? Where are all these parties now? Where is Casey, the Bee, the Pioneyre, and the friends of the warehouse bill? All in the army of honest men who are loud-mouthed against jobbery after their jobs have been crammed down their throats by the man they are persecuting. They have something ahead which they have no hope of accomplishing unless they can get Warmoth out of the way. They have something behind them which they can not forget.

These youngsters, who see a knave in every man who has got more sense and honesty than they have, are the bane of politics in Louisiana. They repeat state scandals because they do not know enough about principles to discuss them. They abuse men because they can not enter the field and discuss measures. Slimkins is an interloper who occupies the stage while the actors are dressing for the play, and who, being laughed at, declines to go out of sight when the stars are ready to appear. He is like the Mock Duke in the "Honeymoon," that lords it with a swagger until the genuine gentleman appears, and then dwindles away into greater silence and obscurity than that from which he emerged. It is time that the State retired these boys in favor of her men.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Democratic State Convention reconvened in this city yesterday, according to the understanding had when it adjourned on the night of the twentieth of April last. The adjournment was then obtained from the majority because it was thought good might result from it. There was a small party in the convention that urged the necessity of making straight-out Democratic nominations at that time for a State ticket, but the majority of the convention thought this course unwise and impolitic—one that would be certain to end not only in the defeat of the Democratic party, but in the defeat of those measures of reform that are demanded by the people, regardless of former political ties. All parties agree that reform is absolutely necessary in the civil service of both State and national administrations, and to secure this a very large national movement has already been organized, embracing Democrats and Republicans, pledged to the work of reform. Wherever this work has been properly commenced and carried out, the people have undeviatingly crowned it with success. It reformed the politics of Missouri and Tennessee, and will not fail to do the same thing for this State and every other State in the Union where reform is needed if the people act wisely. In this State all parties clamor for reform, and some make it a hobby for gaining popularity without deserving it, for their conduct only tends to weaken the chances of success to the reform movement. Reform is absolutely necessary in national and State affairs, and to be successful there must be a combined movement of national and State parties against the party that is centralizing all power in the hands of the President, and rendering States the poverty-stricken dependencies of the national government. With the executive and congressional branches of government united in making inroads upon the rights of local governments and the liberties of the people, the danger is great, and calls for immediate action upon the part of the people, regardless of former party ties, to reform the evil tendencies of government in this country. There is great hope of salvation in the Liberal Republican movement inaugurated in Cincinnati, and headed by those sterling reformers Greeley and Brown, and much may be hoped for from the Liberal Republican movement in this State, headed by Governor Warmoth and the friends of reform, if they only put their shoulders properly to the wheel.

The Governor has long since placed his shoulder to the wheel, and is nobly doing all he can to bring about civil service reform. He is anxious to have it here and in Washington, and wherever it is needed; and will prove a powerful co-worker with the Reform party in this State, if properly organized. This can best be done by the exercise of a wise conciliation on the part of the Democratic and Reform conventions that have been called to meet in this city.

The opening of the Democratic convention yesterday, and the address of President Head might have left favorable impressions had it not been for the exhibition of bad temper afterward manifested by the young Democracy. It is to be hoped, however, that these young Hotspurs will not be allowed to seriously mar the harmony and good feeling of the convention, and that it will finally conclude to combine with the friends of reform, and help restore good government—national and State—to the people. And what has been said of the Democratic convention, with a view of directing its action in the interest of the people, may be said to the Reform convention. If it acts wisely it will endeavor to unite all parties in the great work of reform so much needed in this country to restore peace and prosperity to the people.

THE PIONEYRE REPENTANT. The ill-advised article which appeared in the Pioneyre of Sunday was recalled last evening, we are glad to see. Whether a new hand had incautiously been entrusted with the editorial bellows we will not too critically inquire, in view of the speedy amende honorable which is offered to the public.

In an article entitled "For the Conventions to Consider," we find these words of wisdom: "The supreme issue for your consideration is the redemption of the ruin of the State. Take measures accordingly, and the people will applaud you and support them. But turn aside from the discharge of the great duty and mission devolving upon you, giving preference to partisan over public interests, to the ambition of individuals over the salvation of the State, and the people will repudiate you and your party contrivances with disgust and righteous wrath." The above language is rendered doubly emphatic by double-lead type, and must, therefore, give double satisfaction to those who feared the Pioneyre had gone in for Grant, enforcement bills and centralization. By combining with Governor Warmoth and the Liberal Republicans the "redemption of the State" and consequent "applause of the people" are assured.

Under the heading of "The One Thing Wanted," the Pioneyre, bearing in mind the fact that all but one or two of the half of the Senate holding over are Warmoth men, and that in thirty-five parishes the Liberal Republicans hold the balance of power, continues its appeal for a display of calm judgment and common sense: "The one thing wanted at the hands of the convention is to apply themselves to the problem of rescuing property, industry, trade, society and civilization in Louisiana from the horrors with which they are beset by the existing order of things in this State, and the gloomier and bitterer horrors which await them if the same order of things is to be substantially continued for another four years. Let them avoid all entangling alliances that might interfere with this vitally needed deliverance. Let them postpone or concede any question pertaining to national politics as far as such a question may tend to distract the elements of a people's combination for a necessary local reform. Let them do this and they will be sustained by the mass of honest citizens, however much they may deplore a few ax-grinding politicians. Shame and disaster lie in any other course. That is the kind of talk for a 'People's Paper.' Governor Warmoth offers a sure escape from the horrors which beset us. By uniting with his forces and postponing all distracting elements, industry and trade will flourish in our midst, undisturbed by summary incarceration of peaceable citizens or suspensions of habeas corpus.

Recognizing the fact that the welfare of the State is of paramount importance, the Pioneyre continues, in a third article, to implore the conventions to keep local entirely distinct from national interests, if the former would be jeopardized by the combination. As the Governor and his friends place the welfare of the State above all other considerations, as shown by the action of the late convention, the inference is obvious.

A STRANGE POLICY. The idea developed by the Pioneyre in Sunday's issue, in which it greatly favors a coalition between the Customhouse Republicans and the Democrats and Reformers, as against the Liberal Republican movement, is strange and unaccountable for a journal of its professed conservative principles. To consent to such an arrangement must be at the sacrifice not only of well understood Democratic policy, but all hope of its ascendancy in the future. No period in the history of the State has been so fraught with vital political interest as the present. Each day and hour is molding its destiny for the future, and so plain are the issues presented that even the blind can see that if the federal policy is renewed and strengthened at the approaching election it will be viewed as an endorsement by the people that every act of federal aggression is sanctioned and sustained. The pretense that it will be construed as a rebuke to Governor Warmoth is folly. He is but a member of the Liberal Republican party; he by no means constitutes the movement itself. And even the Pioneyre will scarcely hold so untenable a doctrine, that it is justified in opposing a public good because some one whom it dislikes is in favor of it.

But even were this coalition formed, did even the Customhouse party accept the proposition so weakly offered them, what practical good results would be reaped by the Democrats and Reformers? Having handed over the State, bound hand and foot, to the Grant faction; accepting, as they would have to, the policy of federal interference with the domestic rights of the State; endorsing, as they would, the system of federal espionage at the local elections, the application of the enforcement act and the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, all the centralizing policy of the government, the subordination of the civil to the military power, and the cruel injustice which, during the four years of President Grant's administration, has been visited on the

Southern States; having done all this, the Democratic and Reform parties will find it difficult to reconcile their acts with the professed love they bear the South and the entire country.

THE "U. R. L." We regret that colored Republicans have organized themselves into secret, oath-bound societies. It must give birth and support to Ku-Klux and K. W. C. organizations in opposition to them. No good ever came of these dark-lantern clubs, but much of disaster and misfortune.

THE FREE TRADE LEAGUE OF NEW YORK declines to support Mr. Greeley because he has always been known as a tariff man. Mr. Greeley does not disavow his former convictions, but he says that if the people of the United States will elect a Congress that will enact a free trade law he will not oppose them nor hesitate about signing the measure. If the Free Trade League can ask any better arrangement we should like to know what it would like to have.

THE PEOPLE OF LIVINGSTON PARISH have reversed the action of the awkward squad that met at "Mr. Garig's cross-roads grocery" last month, an account of which appeared in the REPUBLICAN at the time. A few men met at "Mr. Garig's place of business" and read Mr. T. G. Davidson out of the Democratic party, and the people of Livingston parish met a few days ago and read Mr. Davidson into the Democratic party again, and sent him to represent them in the State convention. What will Mr. Garig say to this?

For the instruction of the Customhouse organ we will state that the gallant Union soldier General Charles G. Halpine, whose non de phone of "Miles O'Reilly" is famous throughout the land, wrote "All Hall, the Flaming Lie." It was penned on the occasion of the return to slavery of a fugitive colored man from the South. It is welcome to whatever capital against Horace Greeley it can make out of the circumstance of its publication in the Tribune.

It is a little curious to note how the Citizens' Guard, the ostensible organ of the Customhouse party, implicitly follows the lead of the Bee and Pioneyre, the professed representatives of the Democrats and Reformers. One would think that these journals would have but little in common with each other. Not so, however. They are as harmonious and congenial in their workings as people of the same faith, and look to the possible success of Grant in Louisiana with ill concealed, if not open, felicitations. There must be some powerful inducement which converts these ancient and long established Southern journals (the Bee and Pic) into advocates of the men and measures they have so long and persistently condemned. But, then, it is an old saying that politics makes strange bed fellows. They think it perfectly natural that Judge Matthews, of Ohio, should refuse to consort with such men as Fenton and Blair, but see nothing strange in their political fellowship with Burch, Ingraham and "Boss" Packard.

What a pitiful object is the Grant organ—not the Pioneyre, but the Citizens' Guard. It labors and sweats, gnashes its blunted old fangs, and howls in rage and despair. It vows that the Times, Governor Hebert and the bulk of Democratic respectability have gone "downright mad" in manifesting a desire to save the State through Governor Warmoth's agency; that the Governor is powerless, helpless and "certain of annihilation," politically. Then, with double vehemence, it denounces his excellency as "unscrupulous, treacherous, vindictive, with the cunning of a serpent and a face like the brazen image," and tells the followers of Grant that they need to "stand like a stone wall against this foe," whom, in the same breath, it again asserts is in his death throes. To the colored voters it is most imploring not to sell out the Baton Rouge convention to Warmoth, and threatens all who do turn "traitor" with the "brand of Cain," thus, in its crazed desperation, finally insulting the colored people, whom it beseeches to save from political overthrow its leaders. We like to see the Guard in this fine frenzy ranting. It shows a proper recognition of the weakness of the federal clique, whose interests it supports. Hurrah for Greeley.

THE COLUMBUS DEMOCRAT, published in Mississippi, says that the "Louisville Ledger is a sterling and courageous organ of the Democracy that deserves, as it is receiving, the profitable support of the people of Kentucky." The Louisville Ledger says in return that "the Columbus Democrat is a loyal and honest Democratic paper that the wealth and intelligence of Mississippi honor themselves by supporting." This is tickling that does not pay. Both parties felt that they were losing money when they engaged to scratch each other in that way, for the Ledger has failed twice within the last twelve months, and the Columbus Democrat has been a constant failure from the beginning. These dead-end tickets are becoming more of a nuisance every day.

THE CITIZENS' GUARD is in mortal dread over a report that Warmoth is about to disband his ward and parish clubs, and by participating through his followers in the election for delegates to the Baton Rouge convention under Packard's call. To select men of his own and get himself again nominated. Believing this report, the Customhouse clique has cause for alarm. The superior strength of the Warmoth faction would enable it to swallow up Packard's club organizations as easily as a full grown man takes in his antepandrial oyster. And if it becomes necessary to elect "good men and true" to the Baton Rouge convention, the Guard may rest assured it will be done.

MR. PATTON, in his capacity as chairman of the Democratic committee for the parish of Orleans, struck the same truth which we have so often told to the Bee, that the people have lost confidence in the Democratic party. The State convention will bear this fact in mind, that it can not go into the contest next fall with any prospect of success, simply because it has been defeated so often, and has made so many mistakes, that the mass of the people no longer regard it as capable of achieving success. A beaten army is a very uncertain reliance at any time. An army that has lost confidence in its leaders is almost certain to be defeated.

THE LIBERAL CHRISTIAN, edited by Rev. Dr. Bellows, has this hearty testimony to bear of Horace Greeley: "At home in city and country, and on both sides of the continent; with all the qualities of the Yankee—simple as shrewd, and shrewd as simple; good-natured as a healthy child, and passionate as the same on occasions; a wide lover of his species, and a tremendous hater of many of its individual varieties; open as the day, and inscrutable as the night; devoted to principle, when not absorbed by measures; strong as a giant when some political Deilah has not shorn his locks in her lap; so pure that dirt won't stick to him, which makes him a little too free in going into it; not to be known by his associates, because quite superior to many of them; capable of a super-human frankness and a Trappian silence—certainly America finds in him at this moment its most characteristic representative. He is the American par excellence."

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The New York World batted Seymour just before the election, and was denounced as a traitor to the Democratic party then. It advocated the Liberal movement until the nominations were made, and then bolted again. Having declared that the Democracy had no hope of success in a direct contest with the Republican party, it now urges it to engage in this hopeless effort, not because it has any better prospect than it did, but because it has a personal grudge against Mr. Greeley, and prefers its own defeat to his success. As the Democracy did not attend to the counsel of the World in 1868, it should not follow the World in its defection now. Wherever the people have accepted of Liberal Republicans they have bettered their situation, as witness Missouri, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia. Louisiana may profit by the example of her sister States if she follows the line of policy which they adopted. The World knows nothing of the matter, and its advice to the South has always produced a crop of evils.

If the Citizens' Guard is in doubt about the attitude of Senator Schurz in the present political crisis, we can afford to let it remain so for a while, as our mind is sweetly at rest on that subject. Blucher did not announce his march on Waterloo by fire-crackers and declamation, but simply trumped into the fight at the right time to win the day against the man of the Tuilleries, and so it will be with Senator Schurz, that in the very heat of the battle he will let his position be known by the roar of his batteries.

When Mr. Daniel Voorhees made his defense before the people of Terre Haute, last week, the Democracy refused to attend, and he had the poor satisfaction of abusing his old friends for the edification of his and their old enemies. Mr. Voorhees is a great mistake. The Liberal movement is fortunate in not being bothered with the record which he has been busy in making for the last ten years.

It is wise to beware the advice of your enemy. Democratic delegates should bear this fact in mind when reading the warnings of the Citizens' Guard against combining with Warmoth to restore good government to Louisiana. If such a programme was not calculated to overthrow the dangerous, corrupt and desperate ring which it represents, we should find no such cautions in its columns.

It is a threat to the Democratic and Reform conventions that the Pioneyre intended by conspicuously publishing last evening the new enforcement bill introduced by Senator Kellogg? Will it not have the courtesy to return thanks to Marshal Packard for the original copy of the text so opportunely furnished? Bah!

Idlewild. To night, at Idlewild, the beautiful square at the corner of St. Charles avenue and Soniat street, commences the series of entertainments for the benefit of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church. The ladies who have it in charge have made every possible arrangement for the amusement of the visitors. The beautiful walks, the arbors and shady retreats, will be lighted in a manner picturesque and beautiful. Youth and beauty will lend enchantment to the scene. For an hour pleasantly spent, no other place can equal it. Those of our friends who are wise will not neglect an opportunity so replete with pleasure.

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